

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME VII—NUMBERS 3 & 4

BETHEL, MAINE, DECEMBER 15, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Gould Prepares For Santa

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

As the first snow was falling in Bethel the Gould Academy Varsity glee club with the Angel Chorus from the Girls' glee club helped further the Christmas spirit by presenting the annual Christmas Cantata at the Congregational Church on Sunday, December 12. Mrs. Ireland accompanied the music clubs on the church organ and she also played "O Holy Night," and "Vorspiel" before the processional. The congregation rose and everyone sang "O Come All Ye Faithful." The narrator, Robert Oakes, read from Luke the setting for the pageant of the Christ Child's birth. When the curtain was drawn the audience saw a group of shepherds standing and the choir accompanied it with "In the Fields Abiding."

Another reading from Luke's nativity of Christ was followed by "Hark, Now, O Shepherds," by the Angels, shepherds and chorus. Nancy Van De Kerckhoven sang "To You Is Given." The narrator read once again from Luke and the boys' chorus followed with "Through the Night." The girls' chorus sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem" from Father Finn's Carol Book. John Paterson followed with "Through Bethlehem Wended Their Way," and Dick Marshall sang, "What Child Is This" with the chorus. The chorus then sang "Kneel the Shepherds" and Robin Buck sang "At the Manger."

The narrator read again from Isaiah, chapter nine, verses two to six. The chorus sang, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," and everyone rose on the recessional of "Joy to the World."

The list of characters in the pageant itself were as follows: Mary, Claire Macy; Joseph, Ed Hickox; The Shepherds, John Mason, Ted Chadbourne, Roger Adams and Walter Egan; the Wise Men, Robert Norris, John MacDuffie, and Mike Boyd. Miss Griggs directed the entire vespers.

The church had candles across the balcony where the angel chorus was sitting, in front of the Varsity glee club and above the organ. It was decorated simply but very effectively.

HOW OTHERS TALK

Wednesday night, November 17, at the Girls' Gym, some students, faculty, and residents of Bethel were entertained by George Groman, the third speaker in the recent series, who spoke on "How Other People Talk." Mr. Groman, who is a humorist, authority on dialects, and a Hollywood actors' coach, blue spots it isn't hard to guess than the previous two speakers.

Mr. Groman has had a great deal of experience and has a wide background. He became interested in the subject of dialect and speech while attending the University of Minnesota and searched further into the field of the "reason for dialects" at the

Continued page 2, column 3

CROTIAN BARITONE ENTERTAINS

One of the outstanding programs of Gould's season was presented at the William Bingham Gymnasium on Friday evening, December 10 by Piero Pierotic, a Crotian baritone. Many attended in spite of the fact that many students were attending the community concert at Rumford. Piero Pierotic, although a native of Croatia, made his first appearance in New York at Carnegie Hall in October, 1940. When he was young he showed no special talent in music but it was after college when he was an officer in the navy that a Chicago Opera tenor found that Pierotic had musical talent and sent him to study music in Rome and Vienna. He seems to realize exactly what people wish to hear and is very friendly toward his audience. Mr. Pierotic sang many delightful songs, both in his native language and in English which were enjoyed by all. His first three songs, "Stout Hearted Men," "Begin the Beguine," and "Captain Mack," were sung in English and they brought forth a loud applause from the audience. The "Crotian Folk Song" which was sung in Croatian ended the first part of the program. Mr. Pierotic went off stage to make a quick change into a costume which he wore several years ago on a Vienna stage. While he was off-stage his accompanist played several solos and narrated the story of "The Masked Ball." When Mr. Pierotic returned he did a scene from that opera and the program was to be concluded but the loud applause brought him back to the stage. He consented to sing "You Belong to My Heart" and "The Desert Song." Again he left the stage and once again because of the loud applause he was called back. This time he sang "A Tree in the Meadow" and "Figaro, Figaro." This concluded a very enjoyable evening.

CHAPMAN CLUB CONCERT

On the evening of November 20th the William Rogers Chapman Club put on their first concert of the season in the William Bingham Gymnasium. A comparatively large audience welcomed the variation of the program, as this was the first time the Chapman Club ever had put on an operetta along with the usual solos. The operetta "The Gondoliers," by Gilbert and Sullivan, and was put on with certainty and brilliance, the color and appearance of the costumes adding to the stage interest. The vocal and acting abilities made the story exceptionally clear to the audience, despite the confusing plot.

The first part of the program, devoted to solo work, went off smoothly, due to the fine job of each individual. It began with Priscilla Pitman and Edith White playing "Jesus, Joy of

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

The try-out for the three one-act plays are over and the casts show signs of talent, old and new. As usual they will be presented on the Saturday night of Carnival week end. The plays are "Ringing in the Groom" by A. A. O'Keefe, "Star-Struck" by Ryerson and Clements, and "Op-O-Me-Thumb" by Fenn and Pryce. The casts are as follows:

Ringing in the Groom
Grandmother Harrison
Marilyn Judkins
Bertha, a maid Sarah Dorlon
George Harrison Charles Keenan
Ruth Hibbard, George's fiancée Marilyn Masse
Wilbur Harrison Guy Emery

Miss Ruth Judkins, a former editor of the Blue and Gold, recently won first prize in the 3rd annual University of Maine Farmers' Fair milking contest. Miss Judkins is a native of Upton, Maine, and undoubtedly gained her skill there which enabled her to overcome stiff competition and walk off with a blue ribbon. As proprietor of Judkins Joyful Jersey Farm, The Home for Healthy Heifers, Miss Judkins faces a future which will be filled with milk.

Mildred Harrison Joy Smith
Aunt Ella Harrison
Gloria McKen
Harriet Harrison Claire Macy
Star-Struck
Kitty Dare, Gordon's wife
Peggy Champplain
Harriet Brown, his secretary
Edith White
Marilyn Withers Mary Goodnow
Rosalee Eileen Linnell
Polly Fry, a columnist
Cynthia Dunham
Gilda Mott Lois Van
Ada, a maid Debbie Fredericks
Two cockroach exterminators
Robert Knight
Levi Swanson

Op-O-Me-Thumb
Madame Jeanne Napoleon De
Gallillet Didier Barbara Pretty
Clem Galloway

Laura Belle Bennett
Rose Jordan Eunice Lane
Celeste Lorraine Swan
Amanda Afflick

Helen Keeshlwyter
Horace Edward Hickox
Although all the plays are comedies, "Op-O-Me-Thumb" has the more serious overtones. It will be entered in the Interstate One-Act Play Tournament in March.

Serious work on the plays will begin after Christmas with rehearsals every day and week-ends.

Man's Desiring," and Minuet No. 4." John Paterson sang "The Desert Song," and O Sol O'Mio! for an encore accompanied by Florence Pike. The flute duet, "Czardas," was played by Lois Van Den Kerckhoven and Eileen
Continued page 2, column 4

CAMERA CLUB CONCENTRATES ON CHRISTMAS CARDS

This past month members of the Camera Club have been working feverishly in the darkrooms, producing photographic Christmas cards. Each member may produce as many as he wishes, paying only a small fee for paper and envelopes. To date over 1300 cards have been made by the industriously working snaphooters, who plan to keep working until the bell signifying the start of vacation is rung. The enthusiasm met this year has been overwhelming, far surpassing that of previous years. The project has been headed by Phil Hussey, who has done a wonderful job getting the workers started and keeping things running smoothly.

SCHOOL LIFE IN PALESTINE

We are all vaguely aware that our quiet unassuming Mr. Cooke, who is new this year, has taught other people far across the seas in Palestine, that far off mystic land we invariably associate with pure white steeds and dashing Arabian nights, but where in reality people live in a way very similar to ours, even though their school systems are more numerous and varied. The one most generally used there is that of the private school. So try to imagine yourself in the bright sunshine of Palestine, you would see that most such schools are attractive buildings of white stone, shaded by Eucalyptus and Olive trees. There is no grass and the green of the trees turns to gray as the white dust settles on the leaves through the long, hot summer without rain from April to December.

The co-educational schools are Jewish public schools, and do not take dorm students, while in the private schools (non-Jewish) boys and girls are taught separately. Parents visit the schools frequently and many a problem is discussed by teachers, students and parents over the inevitable cup of Jewish coffee.

Schools are divided into two departments: Elementary which has seven classes for pupils seven to thirteen, (who have already studied English for two years) and the Secondary Department which has four classes.
Continued page 2, column 3

MISS MAINE HOTELS

Miss Jane Kanaly, formerly of the Gould class of 1949, now attending Deering High School in Portland, has been chosen to represent Maine in the "Miss American Hotels" contest. Miss Kanaly's mother, Mrs. Emma E. Kanaly is the operator of Christmas Tree Inn, in Bridgton. Miss Kanaly, 18, left Gould late in her sophomore year because of illness. Her brother, David Kanaly, is a member of the Sophomore Class.

CHRISTMAS FORMAL

Saturday night, December 11, the William Bingham Gymnasium was alive with good old Christmas spirit, for the Christmas Formal, the first one of the year, was under way. Decorated effectively, the gym boasted three Christmas trees; one was brightly lighted at center a few yards from the door; the other two, one on each side, were half-way down the floor and, even though it wasn't cold at all, were sprinkled with snow. Bright red and green streamers ran twisted from the balcony railing and were fastened to the tops of the trees. The stage was framed with greens, with lights running through them, which were reflected by the trees' tinsel.

Frank Maplesdon's band, featured on the stage, beat out everything from "A Slow Boat to China" to a nineteenth century version of "Mairzy Doats," and they kept up a very smooth, danceable rhythm all evening. The ten dances listed on the gay, dance programs began with a grand march, led by Student Council President, Jerry Davis. The elimination dance caused a few embarrassing, but funny, times because now we know, among other things, just who didn't shine their shoes and who was wearing borrowed neckties. A multiplication dance and a spotlight dance were the other features. The girls' flowers and lovely formal dresses added lots to the dance's Christmas spirit, color and fun.

During the intermission refreshments were served—fruit punch and cookies. A great deal of credit should be given to Ann Lord, general chairman of the dance, and to the committee chairmen and everyone who worked for them, who can feel certain they have the hearty congratulations and thanks from the students and faculty for a job well done and a wonderfully successful evening.

INDIAN LORE AND SONG

On December 3, 1948, Mr. Albert Franklin Stewart, Indian bass-baritone, presented an interesting program of Indian songs and lore in the William Bingham Gymnasium at seven-thirty.

The main theme of his program was to acquaint the public with the history of the five civilized tribes and customs by singing a selection of Indian songs, both in Indian and in English. In this way the audience was able to learn some interesting facts about the Indian tribes. At different intervals of his program, the singer gave examples of the Indian Sign Language and mentioned a few Indian words.

Mr. Stewart, accompanied by his wife at the piano, sang the following songs: A Crow Maiden's Prayer, Indian-Love Call, Home on the Range, Pale Moon,
Continued page 2, column 3

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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lights, and other reminders that Santa Claus is coming. And finally the big day itself! When the 25th rolls around, everyone seems to have the right spirit. It is not expensive gifts and a lavish dinner that make a happy Christmas, it is that undefinable element, the Christmas spirit. Merry Christmas!

H. & E.

INDIAN—continued

The Laughing Song, Thanksgiving Song, Omaha Tribal Prayer, Donkey Serenade. As an encore he sang, Begin the Beguine.

Mr. Stewart, born in Oklahoma, is a member of the Chickasaw Nation. He studied voice at Chicago, Northwestern University, and received his vocal training under Stanley, Abernethy and Nelson. In 1939, Mr. Stewart won the Chicago Land Festival award. He has appeared as soloist in Arthur Pryor's Band, concerts, and is an accomplished operatic and lieder singer.

TALK—continued

University of Southern California, where he received his M. A. degree in speech. He has a repertoire of over thirty-five dialects and can imitate more than forty impressions. Some of the persons he imitated for us were Winston Churchill, Ronald Colman, Peter Lorre, Jimmy Cagney, Rochester, and Jean Hersholt. The general opinion of these imitations was not favorable. They were decidedly poor for a person who is supposed to be a professional, who teaches other people how to imitate. He may well be able to teach people how to break and to acquire accents but he didn't put this over well to his audience.

However, Mr. Groman, did bring out an important fact and illustrated this well. He was able to get the point over that a person who has a strange accent and different quality in his speech can not help it and should not be looked upon as inferior by us. Mr. Groman has by his speech showed us the reason for a prejudice that exists in our country today and has thus aided in making better understanding between all nationalities.

PALESTINE—continued

ses. Students do not specialize until they attend college. All eight periods are occupied in attending classes, with a mid-morning break and time for dinner and recreation from noon to two p. m.

Tests are frequent but exams take place only twice a year, mid-year and the last two weeks of the school year. Grading is as follows: A—90% or more (pass with honor), B—80% (pass with credit), C—70% (pass, good), D—60% (pass, weak), E—50% or less (failure). A college preparatory student graduates by taking the London Matriculation Examination, conducted by representatives in Palestine appointed by the London authorities. Through this, students can gain entrance to English and American colleges. Alternatively they can take the Palestine Matriculation Examination which gives entry to Arab and Jewish colleges and the American colleges in Syria and Egypt.

Athletics are compulsory for all students medically fit. Inter-scholastic games in soccer, cricket, basketball and tennis are played and girls' schools compete with each other in tennis and basketball. Week-ends are used for hiking trips and day long picnics to the coast, or to orange groves where students can swim in the large irrigation

The Headmaster's Corner

OUR GIFTS

The gifts we send at Christmas time

Are small within themselves;
Most anyone could pick the things

From off the merchants shelves.

But when it's chosen by a friend

And seasoned with good will,
We find in it a treasure rare
That never fails to thrill.

Think of the hand that wrapped the gift

And tied the nifty bow,
That your love at Christmas time,

Would surely feel and know.
Think of the friend who thought of you.

With tenderness and care;
Remember trifles, rich in love,
Are more than jewels rare.

Alice Whitson

What do you want for Christmas? The answer to no other question so completely serves as an index of what we really are in our hearts. At other seasons of the year we may try to pretend or make believe but at Christmas time our own true nature reveals itself and we do what is deep down inside us.

What is in the deep recesses of our mind which we have never quite dared to express?

We want a few sincere friends, who understand our loneliness, yet remain loyal within we are silent.

We want a growing capacity to understand and respond to the unuttered sufferings of others, knowing that they fight as hard against great odds, as we.

We want a sense of duty; a conception of work as a privilege, a feeling that responsibility is our debt for the opportunity of living in such important times.

We want a task of abiding value which will catch our imagination and fire us with enthusiasm to accomplish that without which the lives of men would be poorer, and the good we might do be eternally lost.

We want a few moments of just plain quietness when we can really sense the presence of God.

These are all within our own abilities to provide but cannot be bought for any amount of money.

MERRY CHRISTMAS,
E. F. I.

The Eastern student, therefore, is more of a realist than his Western brother and his nationalistic feelings are closely allied to action. The people of Palestine are fully aware of the place of education in the life of a nation.

Schools all the world over have one thing in common, which is at the same time the most distinguishing feature of each—that intangible atmosphere known as tradition. This element, expressed by those who belong to a school, links up the past and enriches the present for new students and teachers. The influence of such a tone in any school is immeasurable, and wherever it exists, testifies to a unity of purpose in mankind, too strong to be expressed in words, too special to be explained.

EDITORIAL

Study Hall! Restrictions! Rules! These are familiar words around the Gould campus now and for a very good reason. After due warning action was taken and the resulting talk and argument could be heard for a long way—in fact some of the responses from home were most interesting especially when those who had expected sympathy didn't get too much. Yet, for all the grumbling, it is not denied that the action served its purpose. At least for the present the situation in regard to study hours has improved a great deal. Another result in the formation of the boys' dorm council which has already taken action on several points which, although minor in themselves, needed to be taken care of, in order to show that most of the boys want things done in the right manner. The council has proved that it can and will act when it is necessary. Some things have been made a little tougher but, as Mr. Ireland has told us many times, Gould students still have many more privileges and benefits than most other schools.

* * *

Once more Miss Griggs is hard at work putting on a musical program which uses all the talent in the school to produce programs which are interesting and varied. There always seems to be some activity going on in the music room with Miss Griggs in the center of it planning, and taking the responsibilities which are continually cropping up. It is hard to think what school would be like devoid of music. How would it be not to have a band at basketball games or to have no choir on Sunday? Don't you enjoy hearing the glee clubs sing or the Chapman Club give a concert? All these activities are due largely to the energy and untiring effort of Miss Griggs, who works long hours to put them on successfully.

* * *

Undeclared in football! Victorious in cross-country! It's a good record, but a dangerous one. Gould does not always win. Perhaps we had one of the best basketball teams in the state last year, but we were eliminated in the first round of Western Maine Tournament by a team that was not considered good. A team wins a game, or meet, on how good they are that day, not on their past reputation.

It must not be forgotten that good coaching is a major factor in the success of our sports. It is seldom that one finds such an array of good coaches in a small school. Gould is fortunate to have Mr. Scott, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Fossett, Mr. Roderick, Mr. Emery, Mr. Richardson, and Mr. Bowhay.

* * *

Christmas will soon be here. To most of us it is a happy thought: a two weeks vacation, in order to enjoy to the fullest the happiness that Christmas brings. The weeks before the holiday are brightened up with wreaths, trees, colored

COACH SCOTT cont. from p. 6

A record and a team to be proud of has been maintained for many years, and five of those teams owe their success to Mr. Scott's untiring efforts, consummate coaching skill, and tried and true methods of getting across to the boys how he wants things done. These, coupled with his unvarying cheerfulness on campus or off, make Mr. Scott one of our best-liked coaches, and in football season, one of the busiest men on campus. Here's to him! May his good work continue in the future.

BASKETBALL cont. from p. 6

The final teams look pretty good, and the Varsity proved its worth in a victory over Gorham after only ten days of practice. Answering the call for the fourth time is veteran center Jerry Davis, with his former team-mates Bennett, Hamilton, Smith and Kendall. Joining these men are new material, Hall, Dodge, Guernsey and Boyd. Altogether these boys make a fast, well-coordinated team, as they showed in a practice game with Rumford which they won by over twenty points. Our hopes are high as we face a seventeen game schedule with a possibility of winning the Oxford County championship.

Mr. Bowhay's Junior Varsity team is a large and promising team this year with veterans Lowell, Douglass, W. Bennett, Tift, and Hogan back for another season. Newcomers are C. Mason, Agnese, Bean, Brown, D. Jordan, Melville, B. Roife, Hill, Fayer, and Enman. With time and practice many of these should prove valuable, and it is hoped that they will uphold the fine record made by last year's J.V.s.

All in all, this year's hoop teams look very promising, and we are looking forward to many fine games both at home and away.

The schedule: Dec. 7—at Gorham, 10—open, 15—at Mexico, 17—Bridgton, Jan. 7—at Fryeburg, 12—Norway, 14—at South Paris, 19—at Old Orchard, 26—open, 28—St. Johnsbury, Feb. 2—South Paris, 4—at Norway, 6—Mexico, 11—Fryeburg, 16—open, 18—open.

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SKIERS READY TO GO

Gould Academy's skiers, New England Champions of last year, are poised and ready to go with the first real snow of the year which has held off for longer than usual.

Once again Dick Ireland, National Combined Champion, stands at the head of the list of skiers which includes Dick Marshall, Bob Adams, Fritz Norton, Larry Stinchfield, Chase, Howe and Putnam. For the fourth year in a row Ireland, continuing the family tradition, will be tops in any competition he faces; his lists of accomplishments include first place in slalom, second in downhill and first in the combined at the Junior Nationals held at Sun Valley last year, first in downhill and jumping, and second in slalom plus the combined championship in the New England meet. In addition to these Dick has won numerous other races against keen competition.

Behind Ireland are several veterans, members of last year's team. Dick Marshall appears to be strong in four events this year with special emphasis being placed on jumping. By the end of last year Dick was hitting one hundred feet and you don't need to go much further than that off from the Swan's Corner jump to be at the top of the pack. Fritz Norton, who won cross-country competition in the state meet last year, will be strong in that department again.

BROWN'S GARAGE

GAS — OIL — TIRES

GARD BROWN, Proprietor

HAPPY DECORATION DAY

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from

THE STAFF

Merry Christmas

In addition to being able to score in slalom and downhill races, Bob Adams, starting his fourth year on the team, also has cross-country as his strongest point; Bob can go a long way off from the jump besides being able to hold his own in slalom and downhill.

It is not known yet how many of the new boys will be out for the team but there seems to be a large number who are planning to. Advance notices indicate that Les Streeter is one of the most promising prospects. Les holds the Snow Valley (Manchester, Vt.) "White Stag," a trophy for four events combined.

Work has been going on steadily at the ski hill during the past few weeks. The hill, one of the best in the state, has been cleared and the entire ramp of the jump has been rebuilt. As yet not much has been done on the cross-country trail.

The coach, Mr. Richardson, in his first year at Gould molded a team which lost its first two meets into a well-balanced group of boys who ended up by beating teams such as Lebanon, N. H., Laconia, N. H., Burlington and Lyndon, Vt., Edward Little and Andover, Maine, to take the New England Championship after they had copped the state title the previous week.

Skiing, which gains in popularity each year, promises to have a banner year at Gould with hopes riding high for a most successful team.

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HARRY SWANSON

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BETHEL, MAINE

GOULD GRIDSTERS MAKE "ALL" TEAMS

In the past few weeks several Gould players have received mention on various "all" teams published by other newspapers. On the "All-State" team chosen by the Portland Sunday Telegram, Captain Jerry Davis and Dick Ireland received honorable mention. On the Class B "All-State" team chosen by the Lewiston Evening Journal, "Davis and Bob Adams were on the first team, and center Bob Hill was on the third team. Davis and Ireland were chosen for the Portland Press Herald's "All Oxford County" team, Bob Hamilton was on the second team, and John Philbrick, Wayne Bennett, Dick Marshall, and Adams also received mention.

GILBERT'S

BEAUTY SALON

PHONE 80

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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BETHEL, MAINE

J. V. FOOTBALL

The Gould junior varsity grid team had an unspectacular, but interesting season. Although the team suffered four losses as opposed to one victory, the season was livened up by several good plays. In the first South Paris game Gary Melville rolled up several first downs, putting on a good show of "how to be where they don't think you are." Klain and Boyd scored, respectively, on a Paris punt and pass. Durgin and Emery also scored. In the game with Bridgton High, Dick Klain took a kick-off on his own ten yard line and raced ninety yards for a touchdown. In the Rumford game he repeated the stunt. Douglass, Carver, and Gorman were outstanding in the line while Howe and Murphy made themselves felt as defensive line-backers. All in all, the season showed many bright prospects for the coming years.

GOULD BOYS ON BATES, MAINE TEAMS

Gould is represented on two college basketball teams this year. Red Norwood, who graduated in '46, is a forward for the University of Maine, and El Berry, class of '44, is playing for Bates. Both have shifted positions since they left Gould—Berry, a center here, is now stationed at guard on the Lewiston squad, while Norwood, a guard on the '46 county champs, is now playing forward.

TRACK continued from page 6
Hickcox showed a comparatively fast time of 13:48.

Summary: GOULD (20) (1) Kendall, (2) Hickcox, (4) Chadbourne, (6) Hertell, (7) Stinchfield, (8) Hussey.

FRYEBURG (38) (3) Eastman, (5) Hill, (9) Hinds, (10) J. Kendall, (11) Drazquez.

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PHONE 126

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BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY

DECEMBER 15, 1948

Football and Cross Country End Good Seasons; Basketball Under Way; Skiers Ready For Snow

COACH SCOTT HAS ENVIABLE RECORD AT GOULD

Having completed the 1948 football season with his team's record untarnished, Coach Scott can now sit back and review the years of coaching and their effect on Gould teams. It is a record to be proud of, for the first year he coached at Gould, in 1943, his team was undefeated.

Previous coaching positions held by Mr. Scott were at Norway, Bar Harbor, Phillips-Exeter Academy, and Hebron. At all of these schools he handled successful football teams, and, when he came to Gould in 1943, produced an unbeaten team from a group of boys whose ability was a complete mystery to him. Surely this is a notable achievement, and in the following four years he has continued to produce four smooth-working, well-integrated teams. In 1943, Gould scored 184 points to their opponents' 18. In three of these games the opponent was held scoreless, while in the other three Gould led by more than two touchdowns in every case. In all the games of this season the team showed by its excellent playing the benefits received from Mr. Scott's coaching.

In the 1944 season, the Gould team was reduced to five veterans and many new boys. Faced with this obstacle, Mr. Scott and did his best to turn out a creditable team, which ended nevertheless went right to work the season with two wins and six losses. The experience gained in this year, however, made for a much better team in 1945. The following season was a very successful one, with the Huskies' record being 6 won, 1 lost. The team piled up 188 points to their opponents' 39 in this season, a very notable achievement.

In 1946, though 15 lettermen had been lost by the previous graduation, a nucleus of experienced men made up the team which won six games, lost one, and tied one. Once more Mr. Scott's coaching ability was put to good use in training a depleted team to make one which could win 133 points against only 39 for their opponents.

The 1947 season was another good one, in which they chalked up four wins, two losses, and one tie. In both this and the previous year, the tie was with Fryeburg, and the team which we produced this year was such an improvement over that one that we won every game, including the encounter with Fryeburg, our traditional rival. This year's team is the first undefeated one we have had since 1943, but the teams since then have been very good, and we have good reason to be proud of both them and their coach, who has been ably assisted through the years by Joe Roderrick and Ted Emery.

Continued page 5, column 1

GIRLS' SPORTS

Miss Stallwood has just secured a new album of square dance records and has been attempting to teach her classes how to follow them. It is a tedious job, however, since no one seems to know the meanings of the various calls. Despite this difficulty the dancing is enjoyed by everyone.

Once again those dreadful physical fitness tests rolled around and each day found the girls more reluctant to enter the gym. The tests included: jump and reach, potato race, squat thrusts, standing broad jump, push ups, pull ups and sit ups. With these over we can all sit back and relax until spring comes when we start again.

The seniors, having won all their hockey games this fall, were the champions. Those on the team were as follows: Betty Gould—Captain, Barbara Jackson—right wing, Joan Taylor—center forward, Adele Kimball—right inner, Betty Bailey—left wing, Barbara Pretty—left inner, Betty Brown—center half-back, Nancy Crane—right half-back, Florence Pike, right full-back, Claire Macy, left full-back, and Jane Hartwell, goalie.

Directly following this the members of the Girls' Athletic Association chose the best players from each class team to play on the Blue and Gold team. Those on the Blue team were: J. Terriberry, B. Jackson, N. Cummings, A. Kimball, D. Marble, E. Barlow, M. Goodnow, M. Stevens, C. Barton, C. Elliot, J. Hartwell, and substitutes, C. Macy, G. Taylor, and B. Brown. The Gold team had as its players: D. Sturtevant, M. Judkins, M. Hastings, L. Bennett, A. Lord, N. Crane, L. Maxim, J. Smith, F. Pike, J. Renwick, E. Davis, and as its substitutes, L. Wilson, E. White and J. Taylor.

The Blue team defeated the Gold by a score of 2-1.

The seniors also won the archery championship, the squad members being Sandie Flanders, Debbie Durivage, Barbara Jackson and Claire Macy. Their team finished with a high score of 805, followed at a safe distance by the Freshmen with 776 and the Juniors with 767.

Barbara Jackson was the high scorer with the amazing number of 283 points while sharp-eyed Janice Lord came in second with 247.

HUSKIES TAKE OPENER

Gorham, N. H., Dec. 8. The Gould Academy Hoopmen completely outclassed Gorham 44-23; throughout the whole game the Huskies were never threatened and they looked impressive as they kept adding points.

Only in the last frame did Gorham, who only scored one point in the first period, show any response to Gould's assault as they made a net gain of 17 points.



IRELAND HEADS 1948 SKIERS

Camera Club Photo

GOULD THIRD IN STATE X-COUNTRY

Orono, Nov. 4. York High School captured first place in the high school division of the University of Maine Interscholastic Cross Country run, with Maine Central Institute taking top honors in the prep school division; eleven out of fourteen high schools represented counted in the team score.

York's amazingly balanced team chalked up a low 71 score, with Gardiner finishing second with 85, and Gould Academy third with 107, barely edging

GORHAM	G	F	P
Bishop, f	1	0	2
Lafayette, f	1	0	2
Corrigan, f	1	6	8
Ross, f	1	0	2
Edgar, c	0	2	2
Pherrien, c	0	0	0
Drew, g	2	0	4
Barnes, g	0	0	0
Izzett, g	3	2	8
Reisch, g	0	0	0
Simons, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	10	28
GOULD	G	F	P
Bennett, f	4	0	0
Guernsey, f	0	0	0
Hall, f	4	3	11
Kendall, f	2	0	4
Davis, c	4	4	9
Mason, c	1	0	2
Hamilton, g	4	1	9
Boyd, g	0	1	1
Smith, g	0	0	0
Dodge, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	6	44
Gorham	1	4	6
Gould	10	15	12
Referee: Nutting.			7-44

BASKETBALL TEAMS SHOW PROMISE

In answer to Coach Anderson's call for basketball hopefuls, a large group of boys spent two weeks proving their ability recently, and from these Coach selected his Varsity Squad and Mr. Bowhay selected his J.V.'s. Continued page 5, column 1

Old Town's score of 110. The other teams placed as follows: Presque Isle 119, Bangor 167, Kingfield 173, Brunswick 191, Portland 195, Ashland 226, and Solon 290.

Through the rain drenched course E. Connolly of Portland worked his way up from the midst of the runners to first place, as he finally ran by Riggs of Kingfield. His time was a relatively fast 13:42. Jim Lyford of Presque Isle captured third place.

THE SUMMARY: (1) Connolly; (2) Riggs, Kingfield; (3) Lyford, Presque Isle; (4) Freeman, York; (5) MacLane, Ashland; (6) Ransdell, Bangor; (7) Childs, York; (8) Morang, Presque Isle; (9) Nixon, Gardiner; (10) St. Louis, Old Town; (11) Kendall, Gould; (12) Hickcox, Gould; (13) Ames, Presque Isle; (14) Gordon, Brunswick; (15) Dineen, Gardiner; (16) Barnard, Gardiner; (17) Bardwell, York; (18) Turner, York; (19) Nelson, Old Town; (20) Hertell, Gould; (21) Daigle, Old Town; (22) Rossi, Gardiner; (23) Ayess, Gardner; (24) Buchanan, Old Town; (25) Sawyer, York.

GOULD TOPS FRYEBURG

Bethel, Nov. 6.—To complete a perfect season the Huskies scored a pair of late fourth-period touchdowns plus a conversion to cinch a 25-12 victory over Fryeburg Academy.

Gould dominated the first two periods with the first period the scene of six first downs. Ireland skirted end for 18 yards and brought the first score. The place kick failed. Nice running by Hall, Marshall, Davis, and Ireland in the second period brought five more first downs. Davis finally took the ball over from the two yard line with only twenty seconds of play to go. The muddy ball went wild of the goal posts winding up the half, 12-0.

The third period was all Fryeburg as they marched from their own 31-yard line and finally scored on a pass to Churchill from the 26 yard line. Gould couldn't move after receiving the kick and had to kick. Fryeburg took the ball and in the last moments of the period, Cole took the ball and passed to Churchill for 20 yards and the ball on the one foot line. The fourth period started with Fryeburg tying the score on their fourth attempt.

Now both teams battled to break the 12-12 tie. Gould started marching, and for the first time in the game, opened up with passes. Davis soon received a pass from Smith for 48 yards and the winning touchdown. Moments later Smith heaved another, reaching Philbrick, who scored from 8 yard line, the play starting from the 41.

This was the second undefeated team defeated by the Huskies on successive Saturdays. This, the last game of the season, ends a perfect season for Gould. The recapitulation is as follows:

GOULD: Dodge lg, Hamilton lt, Haskell lg, Hill c, Adams rg, Lowell rt, Philbrick re, Marshall qb, Ireland lh, Hall rh, Davis fb, substitutions—Douglass, Bennett, Carver, Foye, Bartlett, Beckett, Mason, Streeter, Smith, Boyd, Durgin, Klain and Emery.

FRYEBURG: Churchill lg, Harriman lt, Puffer lg, Barnes c, Hartford rg, Hale rt, Guin re, Cole qb, Alexander lh, Brown rh, Johnson fb, substitutions—Pierce, Flint, Burnett, Ward, F, Hartford, and Williams.

Officials: Topping, Melvin, Conners, Mascaldri.

GOULD TRACKSTERS END SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Bethel, Nov. 11. Gould Academy finished its second undefeated season as they downed Fryeburg 20-38; the Huskies were third in the Maine interscholastic championship meet.

Kendall started off fast and kept neck and neck with teammate Hickcox throughout the course but the former once again pulled through and cut the tape with a time 13:43, a scant 4 seconds from the record.

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